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REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
BIG DOUBLE BILL
Thurs., Friday, Sat.

Volume 24 THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY JUNE 6th 1935 Number 31

Mr. Hector Lang Held A Meeting Here Thursday

Reviews Social Legislation Already In Operation Here

There was a fairly good attendance at Cliff Hall last Thursday evening for the meeting called by Mr. Hector Lang, K. L. A. for this constituency.

Introduced by the chairman, E. L. Stone, Mr. Lang said it was his custom to meet the electors after each session of the legislature. On this occasion he thought it would be a good idea to review some of the social legislation that had been put on the statute books in years gone by to show that much had been done along these lines since Alberta had been a province.

Among those mentioned were Workmen's Compensation Act, Minimum Wage Act, the Factory Act, the Mines Act, Public Health Act, Old Age Pensions, Mechanics Lien Act, Widows' Relief Act, Mothers' Allowance Act, Official Guardians Act, Juvenile Court Act, Votes for Women and others.

In addition to these, many more similar Acts were now being considered and investigated such as: pensions for the blind, pensions for school teachers, state medicine; large units for schools and hospitals; improvement in school curriculum; improvement in rural and village schools through more equalization of taxation. In some cases these were being tried out in small units as an experiment before going to too much expense.

All this new social legislation required was money to carry them on successfully and it was the custom to go into them thoroughly to see how much they would cost and were the money was coming from before adopting them. In this connection he thought the present government was delinquent in not properly developing our natural recources which would provide additional revenue for these purposes.

In regard to Social Credit Mr. Lang thought the system as was not definite enough to warrant its adoption at present. We do not mean I was in the legislature, the speaker said, until they are explained in full clause by clause and thoroughly discussed from all angles, and the same should apply to all new movements. If elected, he said the Liberals would appoint a committee to investigate the Social Credit plan; have a survey made to see what benefits it would give, what it would cost, where the money would come from and to see that all branches of business activities would be safe guarded. He thought the electors were entitled to know these things and to have a definite plan mapped out before being asked to vote on it and before it was attempted to put it in operation.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodiet Verna left last Tuesday for England where they will remain for the future.

Band Getting Ready For Dominion Day

Regular Practices Are Being Well Attended

The local band is practising enthusiastically these days, in preparation for the big doings here on July 1st. It is their intention too, to give community concerts without charge throughout the summer. Many of the members have bought instruments, but there are many without instruments. It therefore the intention of the band to canvas the town in the near future for the purpose of securing financial aid for this worthy enterprise. It is to be hoped that all citizens who can do so will rally to the support of the band members who are assistance is solicited.

Redcliff Young May Weds Calgary Lady

Ambury — Talbot

Mr. Charles Ambury, who recently purchased the bake here, was married in Calgary last Saturday to Miss Marion Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Talbot, of that city.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Garrian of South Calgary United Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stevens. Miss Norma Talbot, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid and Mr. H. Ambury, brother of the groom was best man.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ambury returned to Redcliff and are now residing in their new home on Fifth St.

Barnes Circus Is Coming to Medicine Hat

Will Give Two Performances On June 10th

The Al G. Barnes Circus is booked to show in Medicine Hat on Monday, June 10th. There will be two performances given, starting at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This year the Barnes Circus has the greatest line up of talent ever presented by this great organization. Among many other attractions they have this year they have the Dazzling Barbara, the Walteres Troupe, the Bernetti Family, Mable Stark, Captain Terrell Jacobs and a whole arena full, of performing forest bread lions and three beards of elephants under the direction of Captain Walter McLain, and more than 200 head of various kinds.

This is the biggest circus on the continent and has always been most popular in the past when travelling through the country. Don't miss seeing it. It will be an education and a pleasure for both old and young.

The weather continues cool and cloudy with frequent showers. However crops and garden stuff are in a healthy condition. Those last week frosts some of the more tender plants but very little damage was done.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

This Week at Ottawa

Ottawa, May 30th, 1935

Magistrates will in the future not have the opt'on of imposing a fine or suspended sentence on a man found to be intoxicated in charge of a car. A jail sentence will be obligatory. When is a man drunk? This was discussed at some lengths. One member said some magistrates seemed to think a man was sober if he could stand on his feet. The same member explained that after one drink a man was unable to act quickly. Although this member was 85 years old he had never taken his first drink and for this he received loud applause. However, all were decided that in view of the many serious accidents on motor roads, the drunken driver should go to jail, and the motion passed.

Canada's Note issue is now in the hands of the Governor of the Bank of Canada. The government will issue no currency (i.e. notes) in the future, and the right to issue will slowly be withdrawn from the banks at the rate of 5% per year for 5 years and 10% per year for the next 5 years. Valued at $27.67 per ounce the government turned over to Mr. Towers $71,000,000 in gold and the banks turned in $36,000,000 worth. The notes issued will be based on this gold and will have a coverage of 45% whereas the statutory coverage is only 25%.

Regardless of all the rumors about the Conservative leadership, it seems quite likely that Mr. Bennett will continue. He in color looks good, he walks with a old time stride and he has assurance of British and Canadian heart specialists that there is no organic trouble.

The breach between the P.M. and Mr. Stevens seems to be widening. Mr. Stevens spoke in the House on two occasions this week and each time a disagreement, expressed in some not words, developed. Mr. Stevens was the chief critic of the Patents' Act that Mr. Cahan pers fathering so the Government members are being devided into two camps although it seems that the great majority are remaining loyal to Mr. Bennett an still hope for piece with in the party.

Mr. Bennett's position is one of obvious difficulty. He does not wish to imperil his hold of life by carrying on and so could. At the same time, he does not wish to leave without making sure that the leadership is in safe, sane orthodox hands certain to maintain the traditions of the party to which it belongs.

Believed Man Found in River Was Murdered

Gilbert Owen, the Victim, Well Known Cowboy

Murder is suspected in the mysterious death of Gilbert Owen, 28, whose body was recovered from the Saskatchewan river in Medicine Hat Monday night. At first it was believed Owen had drowned, but a post mortem conducted by Dr. H. C. Dixon revealed that death

KING OF ENGLAND

King George V.

Who celebrated his 70th birthday last Monday. Long live the King.

Tense Drama of Struggle Under River

Newest Lowe-McLaglen Vehicle Said To Be Thrilling and Spectacular.

Described by those who have witnessed it in previews showings as one of the most thrilling pictures of risk and danger ever screened, Fox film's production, "Under Pressure," will arrive at the Monarch Theatre today.

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, one of the most popular teams in the history of the film industry, are the co-stars in this unique story, which brings to the screen for the first time the lives and specific adventures of tunnel workers.

According to advance records "Under Pressure" presents a new type of "underworld"—a world confined to a pressurized tube some 17 feet in diameter, an unreal world of high-pressure air and smoke and deafening gases. Buried under 70 feet of mud and silt and with many feet of water above it, the men of "Under Pressure" live, fight and carry on with courage under astonishing and hazardous conditions.

It is a world that few persons have seen, though millions have progressed through it after it had been tamed and "civilized."

Business Improvement For Month of March

Marked Increase in Manufacturing And Exports

General business recovery is reflected in a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It takes in particularly every industrial phase, showing marked increase in manufacturing and exports. The recovery progress which has been apparent for some time, is extended by figures for the month of April. Commodity prices at wholesale moved into new high territory for recent years. Grain, livestock and a number of metals participated in the advance. The most significant development, however, was the expansion of business operations. According to preliminary reports the physical output of industry recorded a gain of nearly six per cent over the standing of March.

resulted from a fractured skull, operations to the chest and abdomen, and possible internal wounds.

It is believed Owen had been murdered and that the body was placed in the river after death. An investigation is now being made.

Auxiliary President Visits Local Branch

Was Accompanied by Twenty Members From Medicine Hat

Mrs. Burton, Provincial President of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion, accompanied by 20 members of the Medicine Hat Auxiliary, paid an official visit to the local Auxiliary at their regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

After the business of the meeting a social hour was spent during which cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. McKnight, of Medicine Hat won the first prize at cards and the consolation went to Mrs. Rose of Redcliff.

On behalf of the local branch Miss Moore the president, made a presentation to Mrs Burton as a mark of the esteem in which she is held by the organization.

A most enjoyable and profitable afternoon was spent.

Softball Girls Lose To Monarchs Tuesday

Costly Errors Accounted For The Big Score

Local Soft ball girls had their first league game here on Tuesday evening with the Monarchs and lost out by a score of 21 to 11.

The game was fairly even until the seventh innings when the visitors got in eight runs. This was largely due to costly errors in the field by the home team.

Ines Kindahl pitched a good game with 13 strikeouts to her credit but she did not have the support, which accounts for team's defeat.

Weather permitting the local girls will go to Medicine Hat on Monday the New Club on the Industrial diamond at 6:45.

Mrs. J. Risser spent last week in Medicine Hat the guest of Mrs. R. Toole.

* * *

Churches

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. R. Erskine Powell

Sunday May 26th, 1935.

10 a. m. Church School.

11:15 a.m. Morning Worship

3 p.m. Service at Bowell.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Special services to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the United Church.

"How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hamnett, Vicar.

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Evensong 7:30

Whitsunday, June 9th.

11 a. m. Choral Eucharist.

Social Credit Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

No Money Involved in S. C. Speaker Says

Dr. Robinson, a possible candidate for this constituency in the next provincial election, and Mr. Mitchell, both of Medicine Hat addressed a meeting here Tuesday evening under the auspices of the local Social Credit group.

Mr. Robinson's solution to the question: "Where is the money coming from?" was, "There is no money involved, we will have non-negotiable certificates backed by the province."

As a payment for goods purchased outside the province these would be arranged by trading their goods for ours, the speaker said.

Money now paid out for unemployment relief could be replaced by the Social Credit system and the levy on unearned increment would be controlled by the State Credit bank he said. Unearned increment, explained, meant not earned increase, and to illustrate he said that a pair of shoes which left the merchant $3.00 and sold for $5.00 meant there was $2.00 of a not earned increase. Social Credit, he said, would place a levy or tax on that increase.

Mr. Mitchell spoke on the Just Price. His remarks were in touch along the same line as previous speakers on this subject.

His advice was that if his hearers wanted a change to close the gap between plenty and poverty to vote Social Credit and leave it to experts to apply the technique.

Mr. H. Johnson acted as chairman and as a member of the campaign fund committee said at the progress being made was most encouraging.

Buck Jones Coming in "The Crimson Trail"

Famous Western Star Supported by Polly Ann Young to Latest Universal Western.

"The Crimson Trail," latest starring film for the noted action star, Buck Jones, is now on at the Monarch Theatre.

This is an exciting story centering round two rival ranchers and political opponents in the far West. One is treacherously shot and his supporters attempt to fix the blame on his rival. It is then that Buck Jones, playing the role of this rancher's nephew comes into the picture.

Buck starts out to prove his uncle's innocence and naturally tangles with the supporters of the other rancher. He also meets with a mad man who throws a rope around Buck's neck and almost drags him to his death over a steep cliff. A beautiful love story is woven in, between Buck and the daughter of his uncle's ranch rival. Later is kidnapped by a crooked band, and what he does then is said to make this the very finest picture he has made in his long career.

How is your subscription?

The Opportunities Of Youth

Within recent weeks some thousands of young men and women have graduated from Canadian colleges and universities, received their diplomas and are now ready and anxious to start out in the careers for which they have been fitting themselves. That is, there is a new small army of lawyers, doctors, clergymen, nurses, teachers, chemists, engineers, scientific agriculturists, and others in various lines of activity equipped to assume their share of the world's work. To that work they are prepared to bring not only the enthusiasm and energy of youth, but the very latest knowledge, ideas and methods.

In the course of the next few weeks additional thousands of young men and women will emerge from normal schools, collegiates and high schools, not quite so highly trained, but who do not aim at a university degree, or who cannot afford the time and expense which years in college will entail. These, too, are ready and anxious to assume a place in the world's work.

Many of these young people have made great sacrifices and denied themselves pleasures, even comforts, to thus equip themselves, and many parents have made even greater sacrifices to assist and enable their children to obtain advantages which they themselves never enjoyed.

The unfortunate, the tragic, fact is that these young men and women face extremely difficult conditions in securing places in the professions or occupations for which they have equipped themselves. They enter upon the active scene at a time when the whole world is seething with unrest and social and economic upheaval which is the aftermath of a great war fought in the years of their childhood. There is nothing unusual in such an upheaval because a similar condition has followed after every great war in the world's history, the only difference being that in this more highly civilized and machine age standards of education and living are much higher than in bygone centuries, life is more complex, and we all expect and demand more than did our forefathers.

The world of mankind could not commit the enormous and terrible crime of the Great War and expect to escape the almost equally terrible consequences of the crime committed by them. The youth of to-day can truthfully say they are not responsible for that crime, and youth may ask why they should be punished because of it. But, no matter how great the changes that have taken place down through the centuries, neither the moral law nor the laws of Nature have been altered. They remain fast and unalterable, and it is still true as it has been from the beginning of time that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children of succeeding generations.

Youth must face this solemn truth and, along with it, face conditions as they are and the responsibilities which are forced upon them. They must go out into the world as it is, and in doing so must decide for themselves what their attitude in and toward life is to be. They cannot, even if they would, evade their responsibilities and must discharge them either for good or ill as they themselves determine.

Is the young graduate in law looking on life and his profession merely as a means of livelihood, wealth and position, or is he inspired with a sincere desire to see justice done in all cases, wrongs righted, oppression removed, regardless of the fact whether it means wealth and position for himself or not?

Is the graduate nurse only desirous of obtaining steady employment for herself, or has she a real vision of service in the profession ennobled by Florence Nightingale who gave her whole life to it without thought of personal reward?

Is the new medical doctor thinking only of a big and lucrative practice in some centre of population, or is he resolved to devote his life to the alleviation of suffering wherever it may exist, and the prevention of disease that suffering may likewise be prevented, quite apart from material gain to himself?

In a word, are our new lawyers, doctors, nurses, teachers, engineers, clergymen, and others entering upon the activities of this newly troubled world with purely material gain to themselves as their goal, animated by no finer ambition than some of that same selfishness which is to-day the curse of the world and has brought it to the state wherein youth now finds itself so severely handicapped, or are they prepared and ready, yes, determined, to do their part in the creation of a finer world, inspired by loftier motives of service, which they can pass on to their children?

Is the coming generation going to place stress on money, economic security for themselves, the attainment of social position and power, as so many of the past generation did and which ultimately ended in world war, or are they going to strive to excel in the rendering of service to their fellow men? Is it life itself, in its truest and highest meaning, they are going to live, or is it to be merely a striving for selfish possession of the material things of life?

The great names which history records with credit, and which remain household words to inspire us, were not those of men and women of wealth or achieved social position. No, they are the names of the disciples who, ignoring and abandoning all, followed the Master; names, too, like David Livingstone and Florence Nightingale; names of doctors, chemists, scientists and inventors who freely gave their discoveries to the world for the world's benefit and advancement; clergymen and missionaries who lived not for themselves but for others.

Youth to-day enjoys just as great opportunities for real service as at any previous time. It depends upon youth itself which road it will travel,—the road of helpful unselfish service to uplift, elevate standards of thought and living, or the road of personal selfishness, thinking only of self, and thus tending to a further degradation of mankind and intensifying the troubles, sorrows and injustices of the world.

A sailing vessel built in Denmark in 1789 is still on its trade routes and is believed to be the oldest one in the world on active service.

Stealing was rare in Mexico before the coming of white men, a pair of crossed sticks before an open door being thought sufficient precaution.

● In certain parts of France the bride's wedding costume has salt sewn into the seams to . . . Read all about this and other customs of gripping interest, in wonderful NEW PICTURE BOOK FOR CHILDREN.

Free . . . Write now!

Soybean Seed Varies

Amount Required Per Acre Depends Largely On Variety

Soybeans may be drilled solid, like small grains, or seeded in cultivated rows, usually 28 inches apart. The grain drill can be used for both methods.

The amount of seed required to plant an acre depends to some extent upon the variety, as soybean seed varies somewhat in size, according to the variety. In general, however, row seeding will require from 30 to 45 pounds of seed per acre, while drilled seeding will require 90 to 120 pounds of seed per acre. The drill should be regulated to drop the seed about 1 to 2 inches apart in row planting, and 2 to 3 inches apart where drilled solid.

The time of seeding will vary somewhat according to locality and conditions. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, seeding about the middle of May has been found very satisfactory.

Building Special Machine

Britain Will Attempt To Regain Airplane Altitude Record

The attempt of the Royal Air Force to regain the airplane altitude record for Great Britain is to be made by specially selected officers in August. The present world record is that of 47,572 feet, reached by the Italian airman, Donati. For this stratosphere flight the Air Ministry recently placed an order for a special machine, and it is now under construction. The chosen crew will undergo training similar to that of Schneider Trophy pilots. One test which will be applied at the R.A.F. establishment at Farnborough, England, will be that of the "Decompression Chamber," in which a man is placed and his reactions noted to atmosphere conditions similar to those of the stratosphere.

HIS LUMBAGO HAS NOT COME BACK

Keeps Free Of It With Kruschen

There can be no doubt about the effectiveness of the remedy this man uses against lumbago. Read his letter:—

"About four years ago, I had had attack of lumbago. After being in hospital for two weeks taking heat treatment, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Since then, I am happy to say, I have not been troubled with lumbago. I shall still continue taking Kruschen to be sure the lumbago won't come back.—A. C."

Why is it that Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble, and removes the cause, which is an impure bloodstream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwork regularity of all the organs of elimination.

Cyclone On The Sun

Represented By Group Of Enormous Spots Just Discovered

German astronomers and meteorologists report the discovery of a group of enormous spots on the sun ten times the size of the earth.

The Potsdam Observatory reported having found on the lower left edge of the sun a fantastically patterned group of spots, the length of which German scientists estimated at between 60,000 and 70,000 kilometers, between 37,500 and 43,750 miles.

The German astronomers say that these sun spots represent a cyclone of powerful dimensions which has suddenly appeared on the sun and now is moving in the upper gas stratum, sending great waves of electrical tension into space.

Foresees End Of Scourge

One Of Famous Mayo Brothers Says Cancer Being Conquered

Dr. W. J. Mayo, one of the two famous Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., predicted at San Diego, Cal., that "the day is not far distant when there will be no fear of cancer."

"Less than 10 per cent of American people are susceptible to cancer, and of these only a very small percentage ever contract it. It is with these that we are working," he said.

"Medical science has made rapid strides toward control of cancer and sooner than many suspect will have it whipped just as medical science whipped typhoid fever."

"My papa's a mounted policeman," said little Pat to his mother's visitor.

"Is that better than being a foot policeman?" she asked.

"'Course it is," replied Pat. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."

Go to your druggist or department store and buy RIT Dye (any color, 11c—2 for 25c). Use it. Then tell us in a statement of 50 words or less, why you prefer RIT—1,000 pairs of Monarch Debutante full-fashioned—shadow-free pure silk chiffon stockings—latest Spring shades—guaranteed $1.00 value—will be given as prizes to 1,000 entrants. There are dozens of reasons why you *will* prefer RIT. RIT comes in 33 basic brilliant colors, from which can be produced over 50 of the newest Paris shades.

FAST COLORS WITHOUT BOILING!

Only RIT offers this advantage! RIT is the modern tint or dye—easier and sure—far superior to ordinary "surface dyes" because it contains a patented ingredient that makes the color *soak in deeper*, set faster and last longer. Sold everywhere.

HOW TO WIN

1. Write a short sentence (under 50 words) on why you prefer RIT Dyes and send it together with an empty RIT package (or reasonable facsimile) and your name and address, to John A. Huston Co. Ltd., 42 Caledonia Rd., Toronto.
2. Send as many as you wish; contest closes midnight June 29, 1935.
3. 1,000 prizes will be awarded on the decision of the judges, which will be final. Whether you win a pair of silk stockings or not, we will mail to all entrants free of charge, our famous booklet—"The A.B.C. of Home Rug Making".

Little Journeys In Science

WOOD ALCOHOL
(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Wood alcohol, or methyl alcohol, is made by the distillation of hardwood during the production of charcoal. It is one of the vapours that comes over in the distillation. Acids, such as acetic (vinegar) also come over; these are neutralized and the remaining crude methyl alcohol distilled off. Another method of producing wood alcohol has recently been discovered. This new process consists of heating a mixture of two volumes of hydrogen with one volume of carbon monoxide over a substance known to chemists as a catalyst. Now a catalyst is something which speeds up a chemical reaction but it itself entirely unchanged. The catalyst used in this new method of making wood alcohol consists chiefly of zinc oxide. Pure methyl alcohol has an odour and taste resembling ordinary alcohol. It is poisonous and many cases of blindness and even death have occured from drinking beverages containing wood alcohol. It should not even be used for rubbing. This fault is changed into a virtue when methyl alcohol is used to denature ethyl alcohol (ordinary alcohol).

Wood alcohol has been used for many years in the dye industry and as a solvent in making polishes, lacquers, and varnishes. It is the raw material from which formalin, the well-known disinfectant, is made. Methyl alcohol burns with a flame of high heat value and hence is used in alcohol stoves.

In the production of methyl alcohol from wood three interesting by-products are produced. One is a mixture of methyl alcohol, acetone, and methyl acetate. This mixture is known in commerce as methyl acetone, and is used in large quantities as a paint remover. Another consists of a mixture of liquids known as ketones by the chemist and this material is used as a solvent in the lacquers for airplane wings. Still another is a compound called allyl alcohol, a peculiarly irritating liquid which is made into a compound forming the basis of an ointment which is used for colds and sore throats. This compound made from allyl alcohol is a synthetic mustard oil.

Silk thread, because it has greater tenacity than steel wire of the same diameter, is used by a German in making caution. The cannon is made of steel tubes, wrapped with silk thread until the required size is attained.

Game Conservation

Demand For One Year's Moratorium On Waterfowl Shooting

Counselled by international conservation leaders, a massed petition demanding a one year's moratorium on waterfowl shooting is crystallizing in 11 midwest states and three Canadian provinces.

The movement, known as the Midwest Conservation Alliance, was organized for international midwest action on "the greatest wild life emergency America has faced since the passing of the buffalo."

Such international leaders as W. G. Ross, Moose Jaw, president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, Kermit Roosevelt, New York, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, and Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., are numbered on the Alliances' active counsellors.

With preliminary activities indicating a unanimity of opinion for its objective, the Alliance is circulating petitions prepared on two forms—for sportsmen's clubs, and individual sportsmen. After signing, these forms are returned to the St. Paul office for correlation. When complete, the massed petition containing names of thousands of midwest sportsmen on the international front will be personally presented to President Roosevelt to secure an executive order for a closed season.

"In extending an invitation to Canada to join in the movement," the first M.C.A. bulletin read, "this organization does so with the realization that it is the duty of the United States to first put its house in order'."

"Our responses from Canada have demonstrated beyond doubt the sporting blood of our neighbors, and have accentuated the need for United States' action on this problem. On the basis of the past abuses on duck hunting as practiced in the States, Canada would have been justified in ignoring our appeal. We deem it our mandate to make restitution to waterfowl for our offences through staving off extirpation through a closed season for one year."

Other Canadian organizations to join the movement by signing petitions, the Alliance announced that all units desiring petitions may receive them by addressing to the St. Paul office.

The organization represents the "greatest concentration of conservation leadership and prestige ever assembled under a single campaign crusade," the bulletin concluded.

New Publications

McKim's 1935 Directory Of Canadian Publications Gives Evidence Of Improved Conditions

The 1935 McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications, just off the press, is tangible evidence of improved business conditions, showing an increase of 62 new publications as against an increase of only 20 the previous year. Failures in the publication field decreased proportionately.

This 1935 edition of the directory is the twenty-eighth, the series having begun several years after the founding of the A. McKim Limited, advertising agency in 1888.

Recognized as an authentic gazetteer of advertising media throughout Canada, the directory gives exhaustive information about newspapers, magazines, trade papers and miscellaneous publications. Provinces, cities and towns where publications operate are all listed, together with populations, industries and outstanding characteristics of market areas.

Somewhat larger than its predecessors, this edition will replace last year's directory on the desks of manufacturers, publishers and all firms dealing in advertising in Canada. Inquiries concerning the publication should be addressed to any one of the six McKim Advertising Agency offices at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or London, England.

A tire with especially heavy tread is one manufacturer's solution of the winter problem of driving on snowy and icy surfaces.

The Roll of Honour

Call the roll of critical "roll your owners" and you'll find that Ogden's Fine Cut is their favourite cigarette tobacco.

Ogden's rolls cigarettes that are cooler — milder — more fragrant, because every leaf used is selected for quality, and mellowed by nature.

Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers are the combination receiving the highest honour from men who "roll their own".

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

A Clever Sculptor

Work Of Blind War Veteran Admired In Italy

Ernesto Masuelli, who completely lost his sight in the World War, has become a sculptor in Rome. The ex-soldier had done no modeling until four years ago. His receptional memory enables him to recall shapes and details, and he prefers to work in the dark when the household has gone to bed at night. In spite of his heavy handicap, Masuelli has overcome the technical difficulties of his art without instruction. His work has been much admired in Italian art circles.

Several fragments of sixth century B.C. pottery discovered at ruins of Lachish, Palestine, bear the name of Jahve, spelled as Jehovah in the Bible.

Farm Rehabilitation Plan

Members Of Advisory Committee Have Been Appointed

Dr. E. S. Archibald, of the Central experimental farm, will be chairman of the prairie farm rehabilitation advisory committee, it was announced at Ottawa.

Other members of the committee are: Olaf Nylund, Shaunavon, Sask., and Leonard Koole, Monarch, Alta., grain growing farmers; F. C. Colquhoun, Maple Creek, Sask., livestock farmer, and R. P. Gilchrist, Wild Horse, Alta., range farmer.

Further committee members are: F. J. Freer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, mortgage companies of Canada; B. P. Alley, Toronto, Canadian Bankers' Association; Dr. W. J. Black, Montreal, Canadian National Railways; E. W. Jones, Calgary, Canadian Pacific Railway. J. H. Ellis, Winnipeg, government of Manitoba; O. S. Longman, Edmonton, government of Alberta; and Prof. A. M. Shaw, Saskatoon, government of Saskatchewan.

Briggs—"I've lost my new car."

Griggs—"Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"

Briggs—"He's the one that took it."

Mixed Marriages

Germany May Forbid Marriages Between Gentiles And Jews

Notice that Germany soon may forbid marriages between Gentiles and Jews was given by Julius Streicher, leading Nazi "Jew baiter," in an address at Nurnberg.

Opening the "Germanic Healers' Exposition," Streicher announced important public health legislation was coming with "the first step the official branding of marriages between Aryans and non-Aryans as miscegenation.

"The next move will be to forbid marriages between Germans and Jews altogether," he declared. Streicher charged that every year 100,000 young German girls are "ruined" through entering Jewish homes as servants.

The exposition, opened in connection with Germany's first "healers' festival week," purports to show how nature healing can and should supplant medical science, which is considered to be under Jewish domination. Streicher is sponsoring the exposition.

Transportation By Air

Everything From Bees To Lions Now Being Carried

Livestock by air is the latest form of transportation. An official of Imperial Airways says that more and more pedigree animals, such as dogs and cats, are being sent over to the continent by air. There is a growing traffic in the air dispatch of day-old chicks from poultry farms in England, while from the empire tropical fish in tanks are now consigned to London by air. Not long ago Imperial Airways received a crate of five locusts from Africa, intended for experiments in this country with a view to the extermination of the locust plague by chemical means. The livestock handled also includes rabbits, small bears, mice, parrots, alligators, monkeys, lion cubs and bees. A fully grown lion was brought over from the continent in a special cage, while on another occasion the freight compartment of a machine was arranged as a horse box, so as to fly over a valuable performing horse from Paris.

A Simple System

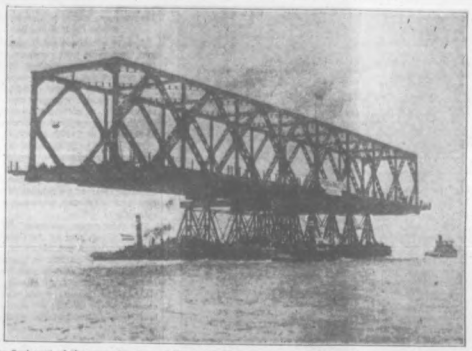
Travellers on the Czechoslovakia Government railways can now communicate with the train attendants through any of 17 languages. This is done by means of a series of numbered questions and answers. The traveller points to the question in his own language. The attendant consults the same numbered question in Czech and points to the answer, again read by the traveller in his own tongue.

A Real Relic

Believed to be the only one of its kind in Canada, a wooden pilot, or "cow catcher," used on Canadian locomotives of bygone days, has been donated to the Canadian Railroad Historical Association, Montreal. It is expected this relic of pioneer railway days will be prominently displayed at the Canadian Railway Centenary exposition to be held in July, 1936.

Venus, not Mars, is the most probable home of life on other planets, according to latest reports from scientists and astronomers, who have estimated that the temperature of Mars drops to at least 40 below zero at night.

HOLLAND'S BIGGEST BRIDGE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION



The first part of the superstructure of the new bridge over the Hollandsch Diep is shown being conveyed by tug boats from the works to its destination. When completed this bridge will be he largest in Holland.

First Printer Of France

Monument Is To Be Erected To His Memory

William Fichet, the first printer of France, who was born 502 years ago in the Alpine village of Petit Bornand, will have a statue erected to him at his birthplace.

Fichet was not the actual inventor of the printing press, but was the first to proclaim Gutenberg as the discoverer of the "art of printing with movable characters."

Fichet recognized the merit of Gutenberg's invention and introduced it in France, where in three years it was popularized.

The first French printing shop was set up in the Sorbonne, and from this crude press came the first book ever to be printed in France. This book, dated 1470, was a collection of letters by Gasparin Pergamo. The second volume, dated the same year, was a textbook in rhetoric composed by Fichet himself. Three Germans, who had learned their trade under Gutenberg, aided Fichet.

Within two years printing establishments had been set up in some other French cities and within a decade there were 60 printing shops in Paris alone.

To-day the printers and master-printers of France, headed by Dr. Sebastien Charlety of the Sorbonne, are sponsoring a movement to erect a monument to William Fichet, who gained fame not only as the first printer, but as author, rector of the Sorbonne, ambassador to Italy, and finally as chamberlain to Pope Sixtus IV.

New Idea For Embroidery

Specially Treated Poplar Tree Leaves Used By Cuban Girl

Poplar tree leaves, treated to remove the leafy structure and leave only the fine veinwork, are used as a base for embroidery by a Cuban girl says Popular Mechanics.

The leaf is cut from the tree, those that have fallen being of no use, and placed in water for from 10 to 20 days, the water being changed every day. This bath softens the green leafy structure so that it may be removed with a soft brush, care being taken not to break the fine network of veins of the leaf.

The design is then embroidered in regular stitches with silk thread of various colors. In such parts as the petals or flowers, one color is frequently put over another, in part, at least, to produce a raised effect as in other embroidery. The leaf is frequently finished with a small silk flower placed at the point where the stem joins the leaf.

A Sensible View

The undefended border between Canada and the United States has been a fine thing. So fine a thing it has been that until now few have examined the nature of the matter. When looked at squarely it does seem that a nation of 24,000,000 people might feel reasonably secure in doing without fortresses as against a small neighbor state numbering 10,000,000. And a small state alongside a mighty nation could wisely decide not to go into the fort and gun business with so big a neighbor.—Toronto Star.

"Can you drive with one hand?" asked the girl in a gentle voice.

"You bet I can," he answered eagerly.

"Then have an apple," she said sweetly. 2999

Faithful Dog Mourned

Was Famed Throughout Japan As Example Of Devotion

A dog has been buried at Tokio, Japan, by 16 priests, according to the rites of Buddhism, and mourned by the whole nation.

Hachi'ko, the dog, belonged to a Dr. Hidesaburo Ueno, and used to accompany his master to the station at Shibuya when he went to work in the mornings, and met him in the evenings when he came home.

Eleven years ago Dr. Ueno died, and was buried in Aoyama Cemetery. Every day since then Hachiko went to the station to meet his master—who never came. He became famed throughout Japan as an example of devotion. Schoolbooks told his story; he appeared on the screen, and last year a bronze statue of him was erected outside the station where he kept his lonely vigil for so long.

One day Hachiko was found lying ill. The efforts of five veterinary surgeons were unavailing and he died of heart failure.

His master's widow attended his funeral, and 25 wreaths, 200 bunches of flowers and innumerable telegrams and letters of condolence testified to the place he held in the nation's heart. Hachiko lies in a little grave at the side of his master.

A Big Investment

Canada's Hospitals With Equipment Are Worth Millions

The hospital field in Canada represents a big investment in land, buildings and equipment. Its 92,000 hospital beds require an annual maintenance budget of almost $51,000,000; there are 482 general hospitals with well equipped X-ray departments, and 231 hospitals with good physical therapy departments. It costs from $3,000 to $4,500 per bed and more to build a modern, up-to-date hospital; it costs approximately $300 to adequately equip a private room; X-ray equipment costs from $2,000 to $15,000 or more, and physiotherapy equipment costs from $1,500 up.—The Canadian Hospital.

Voice (over telephone): "Are you the game warden?"

Game Warden: "Yes, ma'am."

Voice: "Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

Quaint Comment

Will Rogers Speaks To England On Trans-Atlantic Broadcast

In the belief that the United States "bit off a little more liberty than we can handle," Will Rogers suggests King George and Queen Mary visit this country and "we maybe could make some arrangements with them satisfactory to them that we could get back with 'em."

The comedian and spinner of earthly philosophy spoke from Hollywood to England on a trans-Atlantic broadcast in connection with the silver jubilee being observed throughout the British Empire.

Rogers said the jubilee was a great tribute to the king and queen but added "it was their humanness that made the jubilee possible." He held it wasn't the fact they had ruled 25 years.

"You wasn't honoring years. You were honoring people," he added. "There has been a real man and woman, and a king and queen second."

Rogers said Britain and the United States would never have any real tribute with each other.

"We both have manners and customs that drive each other pretty near crazy, and as American with a mouthful of chewing gum can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with one eye-full of monocle can get on ours. But . . . we both have humor.

"If we started to fight, we would have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other. I don't know. You are naturally funny to us and we are like a Mickey Mouse cartoon to you."

Are Still Dangerous

Live Shells Forty Years Old Uncovered By Sea

Eight live shells, which have been found embedded in the beach between Eastbourne and Pevensey Bay, have been declared to be dangerous by an officer of the British Ordinance Department.

It has been found impossible at present to release them. The shells are believed to be at least 40 years old, and to have been buried when an old fort on the spot was abandoned. They had been uncovered by the sea.

In January a nine-inch shell was found on the beach. It was taken out to sea in a boat and dumped overboard.

FANCIFUL FABLES

Cattle Export To United States

Important Reciprocal Agreement Between Canada And The United States

As a result of the notable progress made in recent years in both Canada and the United States in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, the United States government has decided, as from May 15th, to admit all cattle imported from Canada from areas in which the tuberculosis infection has been reduced to one-half of one per cent. or less, providing the exporter has a certificate signed by a Veterinary Inspector of the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, stating the cattle are from such an area.

The Dominion government has also agreed to a similar arrangement for cattle imported into Canada from the United States. The reciprocal agreement is to apply to areas in which the element of infection has been reduced to one-half of one per cent. for three years, and for six years in areas where the infection is between 0.2 per cent. or less. At the expiration of these periods retesting in the areas will be required in both countries.

This new agreement will be of much greater benefit to Canada than to the United States. In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1934, the total cattle exports from the Dominion to the United States numbered 2,732, while the imports from the United States to the Dominion were only 268. In 1930 Canada shipped a total of 232,371 head of cattle to buyers in the United States and only imported from that country 422. While there has been a decidedly heavy falling off in the cattle exports to the United States in the past four years, due to the imposition of a tariff ranging from 2½ to 3 cents per pound of beef, there has been a sharp increase in the Canadian exports recently due to the depletion of cattle as a result of the severe drought situation over a large area of the United States, particularly in the Middle West area.

At present an exporter in Canada shipping cattle to the United States is required, even from restricted areas where the tuberculosis infection is reduced to one-half of one per cent. or less, to have the cattle tested by a veterinary inspector of the Health of Animals Branch or pay an accredited veterinarian to have them tested. Under the new agreement all he will require is a certificate from a government veterinary inspector.

Builds Model Seadrome

Work Of Regina Boy Done With Crude Equipment

A floating seadrome, modelled after the fictional "FP1", and named the "City of Regina", was seen by the public for the first time in Regina during the Regina Boys' Fair.

The model, complete with floats, rope ladders, aeroplanes, search lights, landing field and towers, is the work of W. Ashton, Suite 8 Maple Leaf Court.

Mr. Ashton built the seadrome without plans and with few instruments. Chief among them were a razor blade, a hack-saw blade and a hammer. It was modelled after the style of that shown in the British film, "FP1", and measures about four by two and one-half feet. It weighs 40 pounds and is built mainly of wood.

Twelve cylindrical floats support it in water and specially-made anchors hold it secure. Thirty-five red, white and green lights cover it.

It visions the future when floating airports may dot the oceans to enable trans-oceanic planes to stop for refueling and repairs.

The Friendly Enemy

Wanted Fight To Be Conducted On Equal Terms

Sir Alfred Pickford, deputy chief of England's Boy Scouts, tells this one.

"During the war with the Maoris, New Zealand aboriginal, the Maori chief noticed that the fire of the English troops was slackening.

"He sent out a flag of truce and asked why. He was told that the British ammunition was running short.

"The Maoris promptly offered to supply the British with more ammunition, so that they could fight on level terms."

Monster Egg

Walter Hiles of Welland, Ont., has an egg as big as a goose egg, laid by a white leghorn hen. The egg measures 7¼ inches by 6¼ inches and is a double yoke specimen. Mr. Hiles says his precocious hen has laid double yolkers before but not quite the same size.

Reads Like Fiction

Young School Teacher Became Richest Man Of Balkans

Alexander Pokol, once the richest man of the Balkans, who presented King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania with crowns of solid gold, died in complete poverty in Budapest recently.

The story of his life reads like fiction.

Pokol, 45 years ago, was a simple school teacher in the little town of Berpatek, Hungary. Decades before, this district had been a gold mining centre. The gold fever never has died out there. The young schoolmaster seemed immune against the fever until he married a poor peasant's daughter whose only dowry was a gold claim which the family had considered valueless.

Pokol, trusting to his luck, not only invested his whole wages in the exploitation of the claim, but contracted debts with a wealthy grocer to pay the two men whom he had engaged to dig. On the eve of the day on which he had decided to give up, his workmen struck a vein of gold two fingers thick. Overnight the poor school teacher had become a millionaire. This was in 1894.

Pokol built himself a magnificent castle near his home town, bought a palace in Budapest and kept a racing stable. Whenever he came into a restaurant, nobody else was permitted to pay a bill. He called in gypsy musicians and the costliest wines and foods were lavishly served at his expense. To the poor he threw gold and silver coins. Sometimes, when he had given away all the money in his pockets, he would tear off one of the gold buttons from his coat and give it to a beggar.

When the output of his mine began to diminish, Pokol sold it in 1916 to a Swiss consortium for 1,200,000 Swiss francs. Trusting in a second stroke of good luck, he invested the greater part of this sum in other gold claims. But fate did not smile again upon him.

In a second rate hotel of Budapest, whither he had come to seek relief from illness, Pokol, once one of the richest men throughout the Balkans, died in complete poverty at 71.

Praise For Crowned Heads

General Jan Smuts Has A Good Word To Say For Royalty

"I have said before and I repeat here, that among the men I have known some of the best have been kings," General Jan Smuts, South Africa's distinguished soldier and statesmen, wrote in the London Spectator.

"You may go far among presidents and dictators to find humans like them."

He refers to encounters with King Victor of Italy and the late King Albert of the Belgians and then, referring to King George, adds: "One never, with the king, has a sense of position, form or pomp. The centre of the mightiest and most successful group that ever existed in history, he himself is simplicity itself, and that simple self is compoded of sheer humanness, giving him a tact and sympathy and intuitive understanding of others which are real sources of strength."

Liberty Endangered

Organizers Of Efficiency Invading The Rights Of The People

We hear, in various forms, of "new deals" everywhere; and a "new deal" seems generally to mean ordering people about. "Liberty is everywhere being submerged to efficiency or to what claims to be efficiency; and the movement is so strong that we are likely to have to learn by the stinging rod of experience rather than by the more comfortable help of abstract discussion, how far it is wise to let the organizers of efficiency invade liberty.—Lord Hugh Cecil.

Knew Only One System

A dealer in South Georgia carried Rastus Johnson during the spring and summer so that Rastus could make his cotton crop. It turned out to be a good year and Rastus had enough money to pay his account at the store and still have some left over.

After paying his account, he went across the street and bought quite a lot of goods for cash. The dealer who had given Rastus so much credit learned of this and the next time he saw him said, "Rastus, I carried you all spring and summer, and now you go across the street and buy stuff for cash. What's the idea?"

"Why, Mistah Boss," replied Rastus, in a surprised tone, "Ah didn't know you-all sells for cash!"

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Glyn Bowden of the Brantford Expositor was chosen president of the Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Circulation Managers' Association after a two-day conference.

Overwhelming support was voted for the League of Nations in the peace ballot conducted in Britain. It was announced that of a total of 8,008,703 votes, 7,775,890 were in favor of the league.

Beaverdell, British Columbia—named for the governor-general—is the newest post office address in Canada. It is located in section 2, township 79, electoral district of Cariboo, B.C.

London buses, subways and street cars carried 46,000,000 passengers in the first four days of the week, opening the royal jubilee celebrations, easily beating any previous records.

Treasures once the property of the Russian imperial family and valued at $50,000 were reported stolen from Russian Imperial Art Treasures, Inc., in Rockefeller Centre by an unmasked gunman.

Martin Mooney, reporter for the New York American, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined $250 for contempt of court in refusing to tell a grand jury where he obtained information for a series of newspaper articles on the police racket.

Londoners blinked in surprise at the sight of snow falling in the British capital in the middle of May. The unseasonable snowfall was accompanied by a cold wave which changed to a chilling 42 degrees the balmy springlike weather that had been marked by a temperature of 77 on May 6, when the royal jubilee was officially opened.

City of Calgary aldermen will be granted remuneration for their services, starting December 1, 1935. They will be paid at the rate of $5 per day for attendance at standing committees, to a maximum of $250 a year. The "vote for pay" was nine to four. The electorate since 1912 has defeated six plebiscites to pay aldermen.

Advances New Theory

Fruit Expert Thinks Eve's Apple May Have Been Peach

It now appears that Eve's "apple", which started the world's first family trouble, was a peach. Such was the theory advanced by Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman, of Louisiana, Mo., and authority on fruit origins.

"In ancient days," said the nurseryman, "the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immorality and preserve the body from corruption. The peach tree was the "Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been that the apple, eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or, as it is known today, a peach."

The Fireproof Fireman

Special Asbestos Suit For Brigade In Sheffield, England

The fireproof fireman has arrived. The Fire Brigade of Sheffield, England, has just taken delivery of a special asbestos suit, which will enable the fireman-wearer to walk with impunity in the fiercest flames. He will be able to effect rescue and salvage work unhampered by the heat.

Sheffield is the pioneer city in adopting the suit, which has been subjected to the most vigorous tests. Five brigades in other parts of the country have been awaiting the outcome of the experiment with great interest.

Success After Ten Years

Invents Window That Admits Light And Air But Not Noise

A new sound-proof window, which admits light and air, but not noise, has been invented by E. T. Fiak, chairman of Amalgamated Wireless, Australia.

The design of the window, which has just undergone successful tests, is the outcome of ten years of acoustical experiments by Fiak. It employs the principle that most sounds can be reflected or absorbed if certain materials are applied to the surfaces which the sounds are striking.

Mistress—"This pie is absolutely burnt, Norah. Did you make it according to the instructions in the Cooking Book?"

Norah—No, ma'am. It's my own cremation."

Migration Of The Canada Goose

By Manly F. Miner

Much ink has been used by various writers and authors describing the origin and history of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, but to me the big achievement there has been scarcely mentioned, namely, the catching and tagging of the Canada Goose to study its route of migration in both spring and fall, and to find where it nests and raises its young during the summer months.

It was in 1902 and 1903 that Jack Miner conceived the idea of establishing a bird sanctuary, the first of its kind in Canada, if not on the continent. But not until 1904 was work on the sanctuary actually started, that is, excavations made for ponds, several wing tipped live decoy geese placed on same, and corn spread plentifully around the banks. Ducks and geese, in a short time, found this to be a place of safety. Both the conservationists and shooters were back of the Jack Miner scheme, because the sanctuary, taking nothing from the shooters, constantly builds up the hunter's chances one mile away, the bird haven attracting many back to the country. At the same time the birds became wise enough, when shot at from the property where they were protected, to fly back to their safety zone and haven of rest.

Eventually, the birds commenced to congregate on the sanctuary in large numbers. Jack Miner had no desire to shoot, but was anxious to study and find out where these feathered creatures spent each season of the year. On August 5th, 1909, he caught a duck and wrapped around its leg a piece of aluminum, on which was stamped his post office address. This was the first time Jack Miner had done such a thing and, incidentally, the record of same is the earliest on this continent. Thus not only is Jack Miner's sanctuary the first of its kind in North America, but the is the pioneer of tagging ducks.

A few months later, January 14th, 1910, the duck which had the honor of bearing the first tag was killed by W. E. Bray, of Anderson, N.C.

Naturally, great enthusiasm was caused, and the problem then confronting the owner of the sanctuary was how to build nets and other contrivances to catch the birds without injuring them, in order that they might be tagged. He had no model to go by which he could refer, for there was nothing of this kind in existence. So, after attracting the birds to the sanctuary, it fell to the lot of Jack Miner to invent a contrivance for catching the ducks. This he accomplished after many months of work, the result being that to-day there are hundreds and hundreds of ducks flying to and from across the continent with his tag on. Nearly, every mail brings reports to the sanctuary from hunters in North America of the killing of tagged birds.

By 1914 Jack Miner had learned where the ducks, mourning doves, robins, etc., spend each season of the year. His next endeavor was to catch and tag Canada Geese, the wildest of wild birds and practically the largest migratory waterfowl on the continent. He soon found that catching Canada Geese was a different undertaking from catching ducks. Although the geese, at this time, were coming to his sanctuary by the hundreds for food and protection, where neither rich nor poor could enter with a gun, to catch one of these birds for tagging purposes was another thing. They would not go near the network he had arranged for catching ducks. So, after a year's constant study he contrived a method of having two ponds with a canal connecting them covered with network and a trap door at both ends. It was in 1915 that he caught his first wild Canada goose to place an aluminum tag on its leg, giving the post office address of the owner of the sanctuary.

Jack Miner is by no means a religious fanatic, but he believes in the simple teachings of Christ and being anxious to make his tagging system complete and satisfying, a short verse of Scripture, such as "Have faith in God", "God is able", and so forth, is stamped on the face of the tag. In this way every person who gets one of his tagged birds get a verse of Scripture, which, more than doubled the interest of his tagging system.

In the spring of 1915 and just before the geese migrated for parts unknown in the North, he caught and tagged his first Canada Goose and liberated it again with the big flock from which it had been taken. Interest was aroused in the community as to who would kill and where. No one had even caught one before for tagging purposes, so one knew where they nested. All that was known was that they went north, and the settler in the most northern point in Canada always reported that "they went still farther north".

However, weeks and months rolled by and, to the surprise of everyone, early in October of the same year, Jack Miner received a letter from the Hudson Bay Company at Moose Factory, dated August 15th, 1915, containing the news that a goose had been killed by an Indian in unsurveyed territory in the Hudson Bay district. This, naturally, interested the whole country, and, with real enthusiasm Jack Miner began to work on the improvement of his goose trap in order to catch geese by the hundreds. The next year it proved to be a decided success. Many more geese were trapped and, later on in the season, word was received from different points along the east side of Hudson's and James's Bays and as far as Baffin Land of tagged geese having been shot down.

On one occasion the Rev. W. G. Walton, an Anglican missionary, who had spent between 20 and 30 years among the Indians and Eskimos and who had never been out to civilization, came by canoe from Hudson's Bay to Cochrane. Taking the train there, he in due course arrived in Kingsville and the sanctuary. With him he brought a pocketful of tags, each of which bore a passage of Scripture and Jack Miner's post office address. He had collected them from the Indians and Eskimos all the way from Moose Factory, James Bay, along the east coast of Hudson's Bay and as far north as Baffin Land. The natives had brought them to him for interpretation of the verse of Scripture.

Through these tags, this devoted Christian missionary, together with the Hudson's Bay fur dealers, and the agents of Revillion Freres Fur Company, who have also co-operated to a great extent in collecting them from the natives, a lot of valuable information as to why these birds nest around the shores and islands of Hudson's Bay and Baffin Land instead of along the rivers and streams has been revealed to the civilized world. The geese arrive in that virtual wilderness early in April and the first of May. The rivers and all fresh water are all frozen over at that season of the year, but the Hudson's Bay is opened up by the incoming ocean current and the geese prefer to nest where there is open water.

The tagging system has also revealed where they spend their winters. Each tag bears a date and it has been proven that very few geese which visit the sanctuary in the fall visit in the following spring, as practically all geese bearing fall tags are killed in the Middle States, along the Mississippi (East side) and towards the Gulf of Mexico, while geese which are tagged in the spring winter along the Atlantic coast, mostly around Carrituck Sound. The geese which spend the winter along the Atlantic seaboard nest in the extreme northern portion of Hudson's Bay and Baffin Land. When the fall comes and it turns cold, instead of migrating inland, they follow the ocean around by the way of Labrador, Newfoundland, and the New England coast, southward to Carrituck Sound. But when March and April came, it is too warm in North Carolina for them. The Labrador coast and their summer quarters, however, are still frozen over with zero temperature. The geese, therefore, migrate north from the Southern States to the Great Lake regions, where they congregate at this sanctuary, during the months of March and April.

There have been tagged nearly 13,000 geese since 1915, and year after year those that are not killed return to this protected property, wearing the bright aluminum bands around their legs. Last fall one hundred geese out of the 500 which stood on the ice of one of our ponds were tags. The pond is only one acre in size and as I look at the map of North America in my old school geography, there are no words or anything small enough to represent in proportion one acre on it. Even the dot of a pencil would represent several miles. Yet the most remarkable thing about the migration of these birds is that year after year, as regular as the sun rises those that are not killed find their way back to the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BRAN SPOON BREAD

½ cup corn meal
2 cups milk
½ cup all-bran
3 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons baking powder
3 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Stir cornmeal into 1½ cups milk and bring to a boil. Remove from fire, add all-bran and cool. Add well-beaten eggs, milk, butter, baking powder, sugar and salt. Bake at 400 degrees F., in earthenware pan (8 inch dia.) or pyrex for 25 to 30 minutes.

STUFFED EGGS

Shell hard cooked eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash well. Add to mashed yolks a small amount of soft butter, finely chopped mustard cucumber pickle, sufficient of the mustard dressing from the pickle to moisten the egg yolks, and salt to taste. Fill egg whites with prepared mixture. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

YOUTHFUL TRAVELLER

—Cunard White Star Photo.

Here is two-year-old Willie McManus, who travelled all the way from Glasgow to Canada by himself on the Anchor-Donaldson liner Athenia.

Willie arrived at Montreal none the worse for his adventure and seeming sorry to say "good-bye" to the Stewards and Stewardesses.

He was photographed at Montreal with his little suitcase just before leaving for Toronto where he will visit his aunt and grandmother who reside on Broadview Avenue, Toronto.

"What do we do now?"
"Well, if the movies are right, miss, you sit on my knee."
—Sydney Bulletin, Sydney, Australia.

New Offensive Planned

Grasshoppers Killed In Larvae Stage Would Protect Farms

A new offensive against grasshoppers that would take attackers to the insects' permanent breeding grounds and prevent the recurring plagues by destroying the insects before they assumed outbreak proportions, was favored in a statement issued at Lethbridge by eminent entomologists of Canada and the United States.

The experts, following a six-day conference, reported the program in future would be to search out isolated areas where grasshoppers breed in years of no general infestation and start the poisoning campaign there.

The conference, outcome of appointment last year by the Dominion Government of a committee to draw up a scheme of permanent grasshopper control, felt such a plan would make farms safe from grasshopper plagues and farmers would not be decupied, as in the last two summers, scattering poison bait for weeks on end.

Explore Upper Stratas

To Build Rocket That Will Ascend Distance Of 34 Miles

A Soviet stratosphere committee ordered the construction of a rocket expected to ascend 50 kilometres (about 34 miles) at a speed of 700 metres a second, or more than twice the speed of sound at a temperature of zero centigrade.

The rocket would take up automatic scientific instruments, which after reaching the maximum height would descend by parachutes.

SPECIAL OFFER 10c.
SPRING FASHION BOOK
For the next two weeks the latest "Fashion Book (regular 20c) will be sold at 10c when ordered with a pattern.
—See Mail Address Below—

877

JACKET DRESS IN SIZES TO 48!
By Ellen Worth

Extremely attractive, slimming and comfortable is this model.

There are so many things about this smart jacket dress which the fuller figure will find helpful and charming.

Its open V-neckline and prettily arranged bodice closing are exceedingly slimming.

Yellow and white tub silk print was used for it, while the cross-over bodice was plain yellow.

Checked handkerchief linen, eyelet batiste, dotted voile, striped handkerchief finished lawn, etc., are other suitable fabrics so cool and smart looking.

Style No. 877 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1⅝ yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot St. E., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edition. There are clothes for cruising and clothes to brighten the lives of stay-at-homes. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable for the designs illustrated. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 20 cents.

Banff's Famous Hot Springs

Radio-Active Waters Have Acquired A World-Wide Reputation

Among the chief attractions of Banff, in Banff National Park, Alberta, are the hot sulphur springs which bubble from the side of Sulphur mountain. They are numbered among the most radio-active waters on the North American continent and have acquired a world-wide reputation by reason of their curative properties. These springs were known to the Indians who inhabited the region for generations prior to their discovery by the white man around 1880. There are five chief springs at Banff, namely, the Upper springs, the Kidney springs, the Middle springs, and the Cave and Basin springs.

Development of these springs by the National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior has taken place at the Upper Hot Springs and at the Cave and Basin Springs. The former are located two and a half miles from Banff on the slopes of Sulphur mountain. A bath-house and pool have been constructed at these springs. The waters of the 60 foot by 30 foot pool have a temperature of 112 degrees Fahrenheit. The bath-house contains steam rooms, tubs, plunges, hot and cold sprays, and rest rooms. At the Cave and Basin springs, there are two swimming pools, with waters of varying temperatures, and dressing rooms for visitors.

Running Close Race

Great Britain Slightly Ahead Of Germany In Wireless Licenses

Great Britain and Germany are running a hot race for the highest number of wireless licenses.

On January 31, according to figures of the International Broadcasting Union, Britain had issued 6,688,727 licenses to radio fans, while Germany's total was 6,439,323. Soviet Russia was a bad third with 2,323,000, and France fourth with 2,755,946.

The development of broadcasting in other European countries still is comparatively small, according to the union's figures. Italy's total number of radio fans was estimated at 430,000, Spain's 213,000 and Portugal's only 29,283. Belgium has 630,000, Switzerland 366,286 and Sweden 733,190.

Japan takes the lead in eastern countries with a total of 1,897,398 licenses issued.

Noted Aviatrix Fined

Investigating Crash Finds Amy Mollison Minus Driver's License

Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, noted woman flyer, was fined 10 shillings (about $2.40) in Bridlington, Eng., on a charge of driving an automobile without a license.

A policeman who investigated an accident April 19 in which a motorcycle rider was killed in a collision with Mrs. Mollison's car, said she had been unable to find her license and that when it was produced two days later it was found to have expired. Mrs. Mollison testified her secretary had neglected to renew it.

Moved Court By Air

Australian Judge Used 'Plane To Speed Up Justice

Judge Wells of the Asaize Court at Port Darwin, Australia, recently used an airplane to speed up justice. Instead of summoning all concerned in a case to Port Darwin the judge moved his court by air to Alice Spring, 1,000 miles distant across barren country. With him he took the crown prosecutor and the officials of his court. By his actions Judge Wells saved the long trek to Port Darwin of a large number of witnesses, police officers and prisoners.

Bees Wintered Well

Both in Canada and the United States bees came through the winter in good condition, according to reports. Outdoor wintered bees were confined to their hives for three months though there were occasions when the cluster could move onto fresh honey. It is long continued spells of zero and sub-zero weather that prove disastrous to bees.

The average child acquires 80 per cent. of his education through his eyes, says the U.S. National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

London received its first successful cargo of meat from Australia in 1880.

Shorthand was invented in the days of the Romans. 2099

Recent Tests Under Practical Conditions Show That Television Is Now Beyond Inventive Stage

For years we have been told that television was "just around the corner." When, therefore, David Sarnoff assured the stockholders of the Radio Corporation of America that the fruits of research were about to be exhibited to a chosen few—and this means next year—he must have been aware of the skepticism with which his predictions would be received by the thousands who have been waiting to push a button and twist a dial to behold the President as he addressed them or watch the winner of the Derby leading the field.

The fact that Mr. Sarnoff commits his company to tests under practical conditions is in itself evidence that television has been carried beyond the early inventive stage. He pins his faith on the iconoscope of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin—an apparatus which sprays electrons like paint to form an image on a highly exhausted tube, and which, there is every reason to believe, deserves the praise that has been lavished upon it. If television has been so long in coming, it is partly because the entirely new science of electron optics had to be developed. Now that the foundations have been laid, the engineer can design televisors which may be entrusted to a few score critics who will report how they like what they see and indicate what they want. The sum of $1,000,000 which Mr. Sarnoff allots even for this prudent grouping in the dark is small. In the end much more will be spent before sets appear which will withstand the efforts of dial-twisters to wreck them. Edison devised elaborate machines to kick, jounce and otherwise abuse his storage battery, knowing, as he once said, that "it will be put out of busines in five minutes by any truck driver." Years passed before he discovered how the ingenuity of ignorance could be thwarted.

There never was a technical problem so difficult as that presented by television. In the light of present knowledge the country must be dotted with high transmitting stations if there is to be national broadcasting, and this for the reason that the image-carrying waves, like those of light, are easily blocked by tall buildings and mountains. Thirty miles is the range of a transmitter. Hundreds of millions must therefore be invested in a myriad stations. And there still remains the task of providing a public that flocks once a week to the motion-picture theatre with a new play every night. It is easy to understand why only a million should be cautiously set aside to take the first step.

What is especially encouraging in Mr. Sarnoff's announcement is the implication that the laboratories have been at work in these lean years. The timidity of capitalists is proverbial. Yet here we have an example of their optimism, their courage, their readiness to create a new art and a new industry, and to realize a romantic ideal. Television is not likely to extricate us from the financial mire. Yet it may well receive its strongest impetus in the darkest of economic cycles, and this because there is an unquenchable faith in the part that the scientist and the inventor can play in the onward sweep of society.—New York Times.

Armored Cars

Ministry Of National Defence Experimenting With New Type

The ministry of national defence is having experiments made by Canadian motor manufacturers in small armored cars—ordinary, four wheeled automobiles with special plating, it is stated. The experiments are in the initial stage and are purely experimental. Reports that tanks were being made was strongly denied.

"Canada hasn't a tank in the country," a senior defence official stated, "nor has she the slightest intention of starting on tanks. These cars can by no stretch of imagination be called tanks. We are just trying out a few experiments with ordinary cars, for troops."

Canadian Physical Association

Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of physical education at McGill University, was re-elected president of the Canadian Physical Association at the concluding session of the association's annual meeting in Montreal. Vice-presidents elected for the coming year included: W. G. Brandeth, Vancouver; Miss E. M. Cartwright, Saskatoon, Sask.; Robert Jarman, Winnipeg.

Few Aircraft Accidents

Figures Indicate That Aviation In Canada Offers Comparative Safety

Evidence that aviation in Canada is becoming increasingly safe was shown in figures compiled by the civil aviation branch of the department of national defence on aircraft accidents during the last three years.

The figures showed that in 1934 Canadian aircraft flew 6,407,637 miles and that in 75,871 aircraft hours required to fly those miles, 12 persons were killed and nine injured. Among the dead were three passengers, four pilots, three other crew members and two bystanders. Seven pilots and two passengers were hurt.

In 1933 the total number of deaths was 25, including 12 passengers and eight pilots. Thirteen persons were hurt, including five passengers. The aircraft miles flown were 4,838,315, almost 2,000,000 less than in 1934. In 1932 a total of 12 persons were killed and 13 injured, while the mileage flown was a little more than 1953.

The 1934 record of fatalities showed one person killed per 928,234 miles flown, compared with one in 453,831 miles in 1933 and one in 571,141 in 1932. One passenger was killed per 2,155,879 miles flown last year, one in 378,193 miles in 1933 and one in 1,523,044 miles the year before.

Safety On The Highways

Motorists Who Decide To Be Careful Will Help Greatly

After all is said and done the matter of safety on the highways is up to the motorists. They can decide for themselves whether this summer is to be a time of happiness or pleasure on the road, or a season of growing terror, accident or death. If all intelligent, responsible motorists decide to be careful, to drive carefully and reasonably, and observe the courtesies of the road; if they will be patient and obey scrupulously all laws and regulations, reasonable or unreasonable, because they are laws, not because of fear of penalties, the problem of safety will be solved. Reckless, careless, indifferent and incapable driving causes most casualties. The trouble is not with the cars, they will stand up under what is demanded of them. The trouble is with the human equation which can be taxed only so far. Speed will have to be kept more within reason and human capacity if deadly accidents, and in particular crashes between car and car and train and automobile are to be reduced. The speed problem may never really be solved anywhere except as result of the working of an aggressive, militant public sentiment. But safety is up to the driver.—St. Catharines Standard.

Claim Magical Powers

Tibetans Assert They Can Create Heat By Suggestion

The mysterious powers of the Tibetan were described at Berlin, Germany, by Dr. Dyhenfurth, leader of an expedition which has just returned from the Himalayas.

Telepathy, he said, is employed in Tibet just like the telephone in Europe. A messenger was sent on a 12 days' journey to the headquarters at Darjeeling to report the death of a bearer. When he arrived there he found that the local natives had already informed the officials of the man's death on the same evening on which it occurred.

He told how the Tibetans are able to create warmth through the power of suggestion. They cannot only spend the night in the snow, clad only in a shirt, but by the heat given out from their bodies can dry wet clothes placed on them.

One who can dry six such cloths is a "pupil"; he becomes a "master" when he can dry 20.

Becoming More Modern

Medicine, dentistry, pharmacy are the principal sciences which are attracting Japanese women. Leading women in Tokyo have a society to study the municipal administration and general city affairs, and women are taking their place in the modern life of the nation as a tremendous force economically, socially and personally.

Socialist: "After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"

Bystander: "The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

3099

PRINCE OF WALES PRESENTS SOCCER CUP

Here we see the Prince of Wales presenting the coveted Association Football cup to the captain of Sheffield Wednesday after the soccer final between the Wednesday and West Bromich Albion. 93,000 people saw the game in the Empire Stadium at Wembley.

Survey Tells The Tale

Shows Western Ontario Has More Horses Than Cars

"Now that the automobile has taken the place of the horse"—famous words of an after-dinner speaker.

But look at this excerpt from one of the surveys recently made by W. H. Wood, manager of the London (Ont.) Chamber of Commerce.

"The passing of the stage coach and the coming of the automotive vehicle has not by any means meant the passing out of the horse, for there are to-day in Western Ontario over 82,500 more horses than automotive vehicles."

There are 243,000 horses valued at more than $21,478,700.

There are 160,450 automotive vehicles which averaged at a value of $1,000 each represent $160,450,000.

"The value of the automotive vehicles over the horses is in favor of the first mentioned by more than $138,970,000."

India Saves Millions

Machine Has Been Invented To Kill Off Insects

A machine designed to rid India of its traditional pestilence of mosquitoes and other insects aroused widespread comment at Hyderabad, India, following a successful demonstration by its inventors, the French engineers Mcnauche and Demoutier.

Experts witnessing the demonstration declared the machine, which consists of an ultra-ray burner and a suction fan, is probably the best means of destroying insects that has ever been demonstrated.

The machine is said to be particularly effective against agricultural insects, which do millions of dollars worth of damage to crops in India every year.

Your breakfast coffee may soon be brought to the table in the form of chips about six-hundredths of an inch long and only three-thousands of an inch thick.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Get In the Picture Yourself

You too can get in the picture if you use the self timer.

"I enjoyed the Snapshot Guild article last week very much, for taking snapshots of my children is almost a hobby with me," wrote a reader. "I was hoping, however, that you would tell mothers how to include themselves in the picture with their children," she continued.

Perhaps others are interested in this subject. The self timer is a most fascinating little gadget and almost human in its operation. It is an inexpensive accessory that fits over the metal button or plunger, at the end of the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a cable release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and at the same time plan the space you will occupy when you step into the picture. Suppose you want to take a picture of Jane sitting in your lap as you read to her. You will have to have the camera on a tripod, table or something solid. Locate the chair in the finder—and be sure you can see all of the chair, especially the upper part of the back where your head will appear—for if you are not careful you will find you have decapitated yourself when the finished prints are returned.

If the picture is to be taken indoors you will have to apply all the rules of indoor snapshooting. The diaphragm should be set at f.5.5, the shutter speed at either 1/10 or 1/25 of a second and you will need one or two photoflood lamps placed in an ordinary floor lamp (with the shade removed) to give more illumination to the side away from the outside light.

When the diaphragm is set at the proper opening with the correct shutter speed, the same as if you were going to snap the picture yourself, set the self timer for ten seconds or a minute, depending on how long it will take you to get into the chair with Jane comfortably seated in your lap, ready to listen to your story. Turn on the photoflood lamp, clip the timer over the button at the end of the cable release, press the little release lever on the self timer and it starts buzzing away, and then —click—it has taken your picture.

In spite of the simplicity of the procedure Jane is going to get a thrill out of it and when the picture is snapped she'll probably be portraying a million dollar smile—and this will add much to the value of the picture.

You can purchase the self timer attachment from almost any store that sells cameras. They are not expensive and last a lifetime.

Some cameras have self-timers incorporated in the shutter so if you have this type of camera and have never used the self-timer you have missed a lot of fun and picture possibilities.

Saskatchewan Mine Is Worked Under Direction of First Woman Coal Mine Operator In Canada

Skill Is Required

Managing A Parachute Not As Simple As It Looks

Pilots and officials of airlines in New York explained why passenger airplanes do not carry parachutes for passengers, which, many persons thought, after news of a recent crash in Missouri, might have inspired safety for the victims.

No passenger airline in the world, they said, requires parachutes on a plane, because they believe that parachutes would cost more lives than they would save. To open a parachute is a knack and requires a certain familiarity with their mechanism, he said; a parachute is not adjusted so easily as a life preserver on a ship, and passengers are uninstructed in this technique.

Furthermore, it was said, dropping in a parachute and landing safely is not easy. One must count five slowly before pulling the ring which releases the parachute folds. If one pulls the ring too soon, the chute fouls in the tail of the collapsing ship and disaster follows. It takes considerable resolution and much practice when one is falling earthward rapidly to wait until the proper second to pull the ring.

The parachute jumper must steer his parachute to clear obstacles below. If he lands in a tree or hits a house, it is almost certain death. A strong wind, which frequently accompanies airplane crashes, will drag the parachute along the ground and only skill in landing will avoid this mishap. In crashes of passenger planes, the consensus was, passengers are safer inside the plane. Most crashes occur on the take-off or at a low altitude and altitude is necessary to manipulate a parachute.

Protect Civil Population

Compulsory Air Raid Drill May Be Inaugurated In Britain

Drafting plans which may call for doubling the home strength of the British Royal Air Force at a cost of $120,000,000 over and above the increased air estimates already brought down, the air ministry advised British aircraft manufacturers not to accept foreign orders without consulting the ministry.

While the ministry was warning manufacturers of the likelihood of considerable demand on their facilities by the government it was forecast that compulsory air raid drill may soon be a feature of the life of the country. It is understood a country-wide scheme is in preparation for making the population of the United Kingdom "air-raid-minded" as part of the comprehensive plans for protection of the civil population.

Prefers His Records

French Meteorologist Has, Own Idea About Forecasting Weather

"Weather forecasting is easy, 'if . . . ,'" said Olympne Mongeau, meteorologist for the French government Canadian Census who has been visiting in Montreal. The necessary "if" consists of a weather record for at least a century applicable to the district for which the forecasting is to be done.

"I believe in the record of past weather," said Mr. Mongeau. "I would not cast discredit upon, the scientific knowledge of groundhog watchers; nor would I say it is incorrect to count the nuts stored up by the squirrel. I have an open mind. But I do prefer my records."

Prairie Tree Planting

Several of the provinces of the Dominion have made provision for the distribution to farmers of young trees for planting, at little or no cost to the recipient. The oldest established scheme of this nature is that originally established by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, in the Prairie Provinces, and now operated by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This has its headquarters at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. The provinces of Ontario and Quebec have similar schemes.

Connaught Cup Winner

Michael MacBrien, son of Major General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was awarded for the second time the cup donated by the Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of Canada, for physical training at the annual Ashbury College gymnastic exhibition at Ottawa.

In the national aristocracy of business, Miss Jessie Hamilton, demure student of mining detail, occupies a niche among the first flight. To prove woman's claim to a choice of professions, she stepped from a Manitoba country school into the heart of Saskatchewan's coal fields and emerged Canada's first woman coal mine operator.

The hum of hoist engines, each capable of lifting 500 tons of coal each day, pervades the trim office she occupies on her vast holdings a few miles west of Bienfait. But Miss Hamilton, who stepped into the branch to carry on the work and plans laid by her father, explains it was all a matter of necessity.

The training she received before the death of her father, R. L. Hamilton, one of the early pioneers in this coal mining district, stood her in good stead for the career she was to adopt. She is a graduate in arts of the University of Manitoba. For a time she taught school at Mile 214, south of Churchill in northern Manitoba.

Keenly efficient, Miss Hamilton came to her rank as mining mistress not alone by right of heredity but by a succession of achievements that rank her as a leader in a man's vocation. Since the opening of the mine site, in 1926, there has been a continuous record of such achievements in which the new owner has played no small part.

Shortly after opening the new mine, thousands of gallons of water poured in on miners in the workings. Electric pumps were installed capable of pumping out 17,000 gallons each hour. New cutting and shearing machinery was employed and other improvements carried out to make the mine one of the leading shaft operations in the field.

Miss Hamilton is modest about it all. She does not like the suggestion she is possibly Canada's first woman mine operator. She has sufficient confidence in the men working for her to accept the responsibility and undertake all master detail associated with a sizeable mine.

Always Plenty To Do

Woman Guide-Lecturer In British Museum Likes Her Work

Miss Marion Thring, who, in competition with more than 200 men, was the first person appointed to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London as full-time guide-lecturer, has finished her third month of work.

She has covered nearly 1,000 miles of the museum galleries, and learned all the facts about 10,000 or more of its uncounted treasures.

But she must walk another 1,000 miles and study another 10,000 objects of art before she is equipped for her job. The first of her regular schedule of lectures will not take place until early in July. "I sometimes sigh for a pair of roller skates," she said in an interview. "There are several lifetimes of work here. At first I was crushed by it all. But now I rejoice because I can never come to the end of it and there will always be something fresh and new."

The only disadvantage of being a woman in her present job, she finds, is that she has no pockets. She carries the tiny magnifying lens of the museum, which she is supposed never to put down on a long cord about her neck.

Arduous Journey

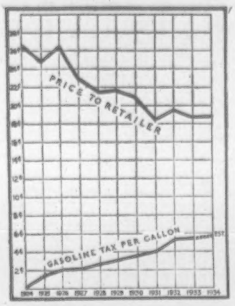
Returns After Jaunt Of 400 Miles Across Northern Canada

Seven weeks of the most arduous trekking at an end, David Irwin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was back in civilization, recuperating from the rigors of his jaunt across northern Canada from Baker Lake, N.W.T.

Irwin arrived at Churchill with but three dogs to draw his sled after a journey of more than 400 miles. Irwin was associated with Andrew Bahr in the reindeer drive from Alaska, but left the expedition two years ago.

Need More Finacs

Liberals are with the government in its demands for more fighting planes for Great Britain, Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal opposition leader in the House of Commons, said in a speech recently in Lancashire. "The Liberals cannot take the responsibility," he said, "of leaving the country inadequately defended against risks which are possible and may become realities."



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased and the gasoline tax has increased since 1924. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

LOWER PRICES — HIGHER QUALITY

EVER since 1920 the price of gasoline has steadily declined. Few people realize this however because during the past ten years as the price dropped the tax increased. In 1925 there was no provincial gasoline tax and the average price of gasoline to retail dealers across Canada was 27 1/10 cents per gallon. Today the average price of gasoline to retailers is 18 9/10 cents but to this is added a tax of from six to eight cents per gallon which goes directly to the provincial governments. Not only has the price of gasoline fallen steadily since 1920 but the quality has consistently improved. The gasoline consumer today gets more value than ever before.

Sometimes you hear talk of large profits earned by the gasoline refiner. In 1934 Imperial Oil earned $3,025,400.12. This may seem to be a large sum but to earn it Imperial Oil had to make and market gasoline and other products amounting in value to $82,841,311.15. That is to say Imperial Oil's earnings were relatively no greater than those of a merchant who, selling $8,280 worth of goods in the course of a year, made a net profit of $300.

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Here and There

Two or three times as much rainfall this year between April 1 and May 8 on the Prairies as compared with the same period last year makes the outlook for the 1935 harvest similar to that at the same time of year in 1932 when the largest crop since 1928 was recorded, states T. S. Acheson, general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the West.

Leonard J. Pohlmann, travelling passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at New York, was recently elected vice-president of the American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents of New York. Mr. Pohlmann has been a member of the association's executive committee for the past year.

Motel Saskatchewan, Regina, distinguished itself recently by staging a Chinese Mandarin dinner dance, said to be the first of its kind on this continent. An elegant decoration there was used a hundred-foot runner and side drapes, hand-made by Chinese many decades ago, and insured while in use at a valuation of $6,000. The orchestra was in Chinese dress and provided music with a decidedly Eastern background.

T. J. Jackson, who has just been appointed first assistant manager of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in succession to Cyril Chapman, promoted to the post of manager of the Seigniory Club of Quebec, started as cashier at the Chateau Frontenac in 1924, and has had rapid advancement to his present high position.

To Charles Montgomery, one-time switch-tender and at present elevator operator at the Canadian Pacific uptown office building in Winnipeg, go all honors for having constructed what is probably the most perfectly finished model of a locomotive on the continent. It is a five-foot replica of a Canadian Pacific class "2300", finished in brass, and copper, and took five years to construct.

Out of active service for some years past, Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm has been sold to Italian shipbreakers. She was built in Glasgow in 1913.

"Never betray a trust; be honest; do what other men can do; and work your eight hours a day," is the recipe for success enunciated by Caleb H. Smith, international chairman of the Million-Dollar Round Table, speaking to the Life Underwriters in convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

Here and There

With the warm weather and a fine season almost upon us, dates of opening of the summer hotels and resorts of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be welcome news to tourists. Banff Springs Hotel opens, June 14; Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet and bungalow camps Wapta, Yoho, Radium Hot Springs and Moraine Lake, June 21; French River Bungalow Camp, June 15; Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, June 21; Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B., June 29; The Pines, Digby, June 27 and the Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, June 28.

James G. Millar, Medicine Hat, veteran Canadian Pacific engineer, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday, when railway acquaintances and relatives gathered to congratulate him. He was born in Drummondville, Que., and has been drawing a railroad cheque for more than 64 years.

A couple of score of fine old railroaders who five decades ago helped push the steel around the north shore of Lake Superior for the Canadian Pacific Railway, gathered near Jackfish, Ont., recently, to re-enact the driving of the last spike at Nosbo on May 16, 1885. Alex. Anderson, Fort Arthur, who held the spike when it was driven fifty years ago, drove home a new gilded spike with a vigor that belied his 81 years.

It is estimated that the acreage in wheat in Alberta this year will be the smallest for many years past, or approximately 2½ million acres less than last year.

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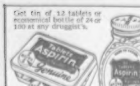

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TRADEMARKS REGISTERED IN CANADA

MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christine Whiting Farmenter

Author Of . . .
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Darkness descended on the household early that night, but not rest. Plans and more plans whirled through James Nelson's tired head for hours. Margaret, thinking him asleep, lay very still, pondering many things—Nance mostly. This change was going to be hard for the girl. Louise, had said they were spoiling her, and perhaps they had; but she was their only daughter. No knowing what life would bring her later on, and they'd so wanted her to have a happy youth—a carefree youth. Parties. Gaiety. Good times. And Nancy was pretty—astonishingly pretty. Somewhow she seemed made for just that life. Already a row of new and lovely gowns hung in her closet awaiting the thrilling days ahead. Moving cautiously, the girl's mother wiped away a tear.

In the room above Louise Nelson lay staring at a patch of brightness on the ceiling, drifting in from a street light far below. She, too, was thinking about Nancy. "If only they'd taught her to be something besides a butterfly," she told herself, "this blow wouldn't come so hard. Not that the child hasn't got good courage, though. It showed to-night when she kept a stiff upper lip while her house of cards tumbled to pieces before her eyes. That's the pioneer spirit my father used to talk about, showing up in a next generation. I dare say. But she can't do a thing to help. Not a thing. No training whatever. Not that she'd have had much time for training at her age; but I doubt if the girl has ever made a bed!"

Across the hall Aunt Judy was fighting home-sickness. She adored her family. It was hard for her to leave them even for a week-end; and here she was destined to spend six months in Europe with those "crazy" Spear girls. It was all settled. In her relief at the suggestion Mrs. Spear had almost cheered over the telephone.

"I suppose," Aunt Judy scolded herself, "that any one would say I was in luck. A trip abroad and a good salary just when it's needed. But the truth is, I'd rather be at Edgemere cooking for the family! I do think they're all wonderful. Margaret's a trump. She's so ambitious for Nancy, yet she never whimpered. And Jack! He didn't consider anything except helping his father. Offered to give up Mary Ann, and he—Why, the boy worships that car!

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

And Nancy!" (Aunt Judy winked back the tears.) "I wanted to cry for her, poor darling! She's been so thrilled and excited over this debut. . . ."

As for the girl herself, she lay on her beautiful four-poster trying to assemble her shattered world. It seemed incredible that such a thing could happen—to her. It just couldn't be true. "Why, Edgemere," she mused, "is—is the jumping-off place. One might as well be buried alive. I don't see how even Mother can endure it, especially with no Aunt Judy to help out. Come to think of it, there's only one bathroom for the entire family!" She threw a glance toward the door that led to her own whitetiled bath; and, as if she could see into the closet that lay beyond, a vision of the new gowns hanging there, wailing her entrance into what Jack called "the social swirl," rose up before her, and the girl's eyes misted.

"I'll never wear them now," she pondered unhappily. "And my white fur evening wrap! I wish I hadn't saved it for the great event. Maybe the shop will take it back, though. I'll never use it in—in Edgemere. . . . I wish I could get a job like Jack; but what good am I? Aunt Louise was right. . . . I can't earn my salt, not to mention my silk stockings. . . What'll the girls say, and the boys, when they hear the news? . . . Not that it matters. . . . I'd like to help him, but—but I'm just useless. . . . Can't even earn my board. . . . No one would pay me. . . ."

Nance turned her head. The door was opening cautiously, and as she switched on a bedside light the girl saw her brother, clad in pajamas and a bathrobe.

"What on earth do you want this time of night?" she questioned. "Is the house a-fire?"

Without answering, Jack closed the two windows noisclessly and sat down on the foot of Nancy's bed, drawing his knees under his chin.

"Sis," he began in a mysterious whisper, "I've got a perfectly corking scheme. Have—have you forgotten Cousin Columbine's proposition?"

CHAPTER II.

Cousin Columbine's proposition! Nancy had not given it a thought since the week before when Jack, home from school for an unexpected Sunday, had met the woman at the door and brought a letter into the dining room where the family was at dinner.

"It looks like a long-winded screed from Dad's venerable relative in Colorado," the boy observed. "You read it aloud, Aunt Lou."

He tossed the missive deftly across the table where it landed within an inch of Mother's plate. She said, regarding the address: "But it's for your father."

Dad smiled.

"Read on, my dear. It can't be very private. The old lady hasn't written for a long time. What can she want?"

"To spend her remaining days with us, perhaps," opined Jack fearfully as he sat down and his aunt drew some finely written pages from the envelope. "What's she say, Aunt Lou?"

"Give me time to find out, please," she returned with a touch of sarcasm; and then read: "Dear Cousin James: It is some months since the news of my far-distant relatives has reached me; and now I am writing to ask what I trust will not be regarded as a favor—"

"What'd I tell you?" broke in Jack. "She wants to live with us! I felt something—something ominous creep down my spine when the postman handed me that letter. Go on. Quick."

Louise Nelson, always impatient at interruptions, paused for an aggravating moment before continuing: ". . . a favor. I suppose I am getting old—"

"Old is right!" burst irrepressibly from Jack again. "Why, she's a pioneer, isn't she? One of those covered wagon people who—"

"Sh!" warned his mother; while her sister-in-law, throwing the boy what in the vernacular of his generation is known as "a hard look," continued: ". . . for I find it more difficult to do for myself, and the neighbors feel that I should no longer remain alone at night in this large mansion'."

Louise Nelson paused for just a moment as if awaiting her nephew's comment, but as none was forthcoming, she went on: "I had hoped to secure the services of Mary Taylor, the daughter of our good postmaster; but she has other plans, for which, on the whole, I am relieved. Girls are not what they were in my day, but after all, blood will tell, so I am asking your daughter Nancy to start for Colorado as soon as—"

"Well, talk of nerve!"

THE CHORE GIRL

All Copper Pot Cleaner

Safe, efficient, will not rust nor splinter. Acts like lightning removing burnt on food, etc., from Pots and Pans. Buy one today and let her do your work.

10c.

ALL STORES

Manufactured By

Metal Textile Corp. of Can., Ltd.

Hamilton, Ontario

This was Jack once more, but no one thought to reprove him for the interruption. Even his Aunt Louise appeared unconscious of it. Dad sat suddenly erect. Mother's mouth opened, and stayed that way a minute. Aunt Judy bristled: "What's the woman thinking of?"—while Nancy herself was staring at them all in blank amazement.

"Me?" she gasped, after a speechless moment.

"The very idea!" said Mother, finding her voice.

"For Pete's sake, read on," commanded Jack; and as they all leaned forward in sudden interest Louise Nelson said:

"Let's see, where was I? Oh, here's the place. '. . . as soon as possible. Though I know you are well fixed financially, my dear cousin, I shall insist on paying the girl's travelling expenses. I also agree to give her twenty-five dollars every month, and her duties will not be arduous'."

"They'd better not be, if the old lady expects to get 'em done—by Nance," observed Jack dryly; and his aunt continued:

"'As I believe I have mentioned in previous communications, my good neighbor, Aurora Tubbs, does my cooking and house cleaning, though on the latter subject her ideas and my own not infrequently clash. I should expect your daughter to dust the mansion neatly every morning; do her own washing—'"

At this point, unable to restrain himself a moment longer, Jack gave vent to a sort of war whoop; and his aunt declared in exasperation: "Really, Jack, if you can't keep still until I finish, some one else may have the pleasure of reading this ridiculous proposal."

"Oh, go on, Louise," placated Dad. "What else does she expect of Nance for that munificent salary?"

"Blind obedience, I judge. The letter says: 'If she goes out of an evening I should expect her to be in not later than nine-thirty, my bedtime; and though I prefer that she should entertain no young men callers, if such a thing occurs they must leave at the same hour.'"

Aunt Louise paused, amused eyes meeting Nancy's as Jack chuckled: "No boy friends for our Nance? That settles the matter, Dad. Just wire your antiquated cousin that your charming daughter doesn't qualify for the position."

"Keep still," begged Nancy. "I never heard anything so—so wild in my whole life!"

Louise Nelson was smiling now. "You are to read the daily paper to Cousin Columbine, Nance," she said. "And listen to this: 'If handy with her needle I should want the girl to do a bit of dressmaking now and then. She would get supper on Thursdays (Aurora's evening off), and in case of illness on my part it might be necessary for her to wait upon me. That is all, I think—' And it's enough," declared Aunt Louise, interrupting herself this time. "I judge they haven't met the servant problem at Pine Ridge, Colorado!"

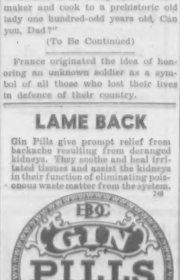
"What she wants is a slave," asserted Jack. "I can't quite see my decorative sister being nurse, dressmaker and cook to a prehistoric old lady one hundred-odd years old, Can you, Dad?"

(To Be Continued)

France originated the idea of honoring an unknown soldier as a symbol of all those who lost their lives in defence of their country.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



Find Mysterious Garden

Discovery Made By Youths Searching For Holy Cave

A mysterious flower garden, 15 acres in extent, and full of delicately perfumed plants in bloom, has been found in the wilderness surrounding Adam's Peak, the sacred mountain of Ceylon.

Nowhere in this garden was there even a square foot of waste land, nor was any plant more than three feet high; yet there was not a living soul to be found for miles around in the arid wilderness.

The discovery was made by a band of youths who set out from Colombo to search for the Holy Cave of Ceylon, believed to be in the neighborhood of Adam's Peak.

The cave, known as Deva Guhava, is one of the 31 places of special sanctity mentioned in the Pali Stanza, one of the Buddhist Scriptures. All the other 15 are known, but no one has ever come back to tell of the finding of the Deva Guhava.

Chinese monks who dwelt near Adam's Peak 40 years ago—pious men like the monks of St. Bernard—are believed to have known where it was, but they are all dead.

Many have tried to find the Holy Cave, but none has ever returned sane. Once a priest, confident in his sacred character, ascended so far that the Holy Bo bush at night was observed beneath the overhanging summit of the haunted mountain. Next day he returned, a maniac, unable to give any account of what he had seen.

In 1857 a band of Buddhist monks tried to scale the mountain. Terror seized some of them when they reached the base, and they turned back. The more stout-hearted carried on, but before they reached the summit they all fainted.

One of the monks, when he recovered his consciousness, declared that he had seen a magnificent temple revealed to him, adorned throughout with gold and precious gems, and in the interior, resplendent beyond all else a sacred foot-print.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

YOU

How many people have you been
While old years went out and new years came in?
How many selves can you truly say
Made up the self that you are today?
You have been wicked and you have been good,
Caught in strange crises, misunderstood,
You have been idler and toiler both,
Proud of your industry, shamed by your sloth.
Widely experience may have been,
wise;
Simple as Adam was in Paradise.
Once so sophisticate, worldly and shrewd,
Suddenly childlike, untutored and rude.
How many people wander now
Back of your smooth, untroubled brow?

Would Make It Compulsory

National Research Council Committee Wants Milk Pasteurized

Compulsory pasteurization of milk offered for sale in Canadian towns and cities was advocated by the National Research Council's Associate Committee on Tubercular Research at a meeting pleated at Ottawa.

The committee declared that it had "been amply demonstrated in the work carried on under the auspices of the National Research Council as well as in other institutions, that the pasteurization of milk will destroy all bacteria harmful to man (and which may be conveyed by milk), and particularly the organisms of tuberculosis septic sore throat, undulant fever and typhoid fever." The committee affirmed also that many of the cases of tuberculosis arising in children are of bovine origin.

Europe's Tallest King

King Haakon VII. of Norway is the tallest king in Europe—six feet four inches tall. He is not a Norwegian, but a Dane, and his real name is not Haakon, but Carl. He was chosen to rule Norway when that country broke away from Sweden. He was then the second son of the King of Denmark. One reason for his being chosen was that he has always been an outstanding athlete, a true test of popularity with Normen.

Customer—"You're a young man to be left in charge of a chemist's shop. Have you a diploma?"

Assistant—"No madam; but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good." 3099

Show No Change

Scientists Say Jellyfish Same As 250,000,000 Years Ago

Jellyfish which turned into stone an estimated 250,000,000 years ago have been found by Cornell University scientists near Cortland, N.Y.

This discovery, which has been announced, appears effectively to wipe out the basis of the evolutionary jokes that man may have descended from an ancient jellyfish. For the Cornell discovery shows jellyfish have not changed appreciably in 250,000,000 years. Horses took only 40,000,000 years to evolve from little, five-toed creatures, and in a period of much less than 1,000,000 years prehistoric man or a creature closely resembling modern humans, rose rapidly up the scale of development.

The fossil jellyfish are about the size of saucers. The concentric rings of stone which came from mineralization of their bodies indicate how little they differed from the jellyfish which float ashore in all the oceans to-day.

They apparently had even then the stinging, nettle-like tentacles which pain swimmers of to-day.

Receives Medal From Prince

Lieutenant Rescues Man During Storm At Great Peril To Himself

Award for the bravest deed of the year, the Stanhope Gold Medal of the Royal Humane Society was presented at York House by the Prince of Wales to Lieut. Hugh Richardson of the H.M.S. Wolfhound. Richardson saved the life of a sailor who had fallen overboard during a gale in Lamlash Bay, Isle of Arran.

The rescue was carried out in pitch blackness in the early hours of a stormy winter morning.

Edmund Archer, aged 19, was clearing the deck when a huge wave broke over the destroyer and swept him over the side.

Lieutenant Richardson heard the cry "Man overboard," and placing a luminous lifebelt over his head, dived from the bridge into the sea.

He put the lifebuoy round Archer, but was himself swept half a mile to sea and it was some time before a boat found him.

Civilians Being Trained

Germany Not Taking Any Chances On Air Raids

Germany is busily preparing itself against air raids, according to a well-informed British observer who recently stopped in Brussels, Belgium, on his way from Berlin. The whole civil population, he declared, are being trained in what to do if an "air war" starts. Berlin is now well on the way towards "air impregnability," with an abundance of gas and fire-proof protection cellars. "Air protection" exercises are taking place nightly in different districts of the capital. A huge excavation is being made in the centre of Berlin. It is generally believed that huge cellars are being built there to serve as garages in peace time, and as an air protection for high Government officials in the event of war. One hotel in Munich advertises an air protection cellar among its modern conveniences.

Royal Empire Medal

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Is Honored As Distinguished Benefactor

The council of the Royal Empire Society recently awarded its gold medal to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador's distinguished benefactor. The award was made "in recognition of his services to the empire and the excellence of his book, 'The Romance of Labrador'."

"In addition to his work on behalf of Labrador, Sir Wilfred is well known for the work of medicine," said the council. "His work for the people in the land of his adoption has marked him as one of the pioneers of the empire."

Since 1892, Sir Wilfred has been engaged in missionary and welfare work in bleak Labrador. He has established hospitals, nursing stations, orphanages and schools. He carries medical aid to lonely outposts along the coast in an annual cruise.

Uncanny Wisdom

What instinct was it that prompted a bewildered woodcock, trying to find its way about the skyscrapers of New York, to fly against the windows of the quarters of the National Association of Bird Societies? When that is explained, there remains the question: How does a homing pigeon, taken away in a box, return hundreds of miles to its own loft? There seems to be a great deal of uncanny wisdom in the feathered kingdom.

BEFORE BUYING *Any* TIRE

SEE THE *New* **Firestone** HIGH *Speed* TIRE

Firestone Tires have always been noted for their long, low cost mileage. Now, in the New High Speed Tire for 1935, you get 50% more Non-skid mileage*—at no extra cost!

Put these — the last word in tires on your car — see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TIRES AS LOW AS $5.25

*Compared with previous Firestone tire.

BUILT IN *advance* OF TODAY'S NEEDS

Little Helps For This Week

"Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matthew 25:23.

"Serving the Lord, rejoicing in hope."—Romans 11:12.

If our love were but more simple,
We would take Him at His word;
And our lives would be all sunshine
In the Sweetness of our Lord.

What would it be to love a Being absolutely lovely, to be able to give our whole existence, every thought, every act, every desire to the adored One, to know that He accepts it all, and loves us in return as only God can love. This happiness grows forever. The larger our nature becomes the wider our scope of thought, the stronger our will, and the more fervent our affections. Every sacrifice resolved on opens wide the gate, every sacrifice accomplished is a step towards the paradise within. Soon it will be no transitory glimpse, no rapture of a day to be followed by clouds and coldness. Let us labor, and pray, and wait, and the intervals of human frailty shall grow shorter and less dark, the days of our delight in God longer and brighter, till at last life shall be nought but His love, our eyes shall never see dim, His smile never turn away.

Alberta Cattle Shipped To States

An $8,000 consignment of high-grade Alberta cattle has been shipped to Washington and Oregon to create new blood in cattle in United States drouth areas where many of the better class animals have been killed off, it was announced at Calgary. The shipment contained many prize-winning animals and a top price of $185 was received, it was reported.

Share For Everyone

There is always something to do if we are willing to do it, and do not insist on doing something else. Many think there is nothing for them to do because they are too eager to choose their work than to do it. There is a share of life for every one; there is work for every hand.

"WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT SASKASAL"

Says Regina Woman

Indigestion Gone, Can Eat Anything

Read this letter: "For several years I had been troubled with indigestion and could eat very few foods which agreed with me. A friend of mine suggested that I try Saskasal, which I did, and it has entirely cured me and now I can eat anything. I would not be without a bottle of Saskasal in my home, and I hope others may benefit as I have done when they know of your wonderful remedy in Saskasal." Saskasal is Nature's own Mineral Salts. Its alkaline action neutralizes over-acidity in the blood and thus makes it a valuable natural remedy in all cases of Constipation, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney troubles, Indigestion, Biliousness etc

At All Drug Stores—69c

Monarch Theatre
Medicine Hat
NOW SHOWING
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
IN
'Under Pressure'
An Action Crammed Drama with Death the Constant Companion
TWO FEATURES
Triple Thriller
Fast Action Hit
Buck Jones
in
The Crimson Trail

COMMITTEE ROOM

Committee Rooms for the local Social Credit Group has been opened in the building at present occupied by J Devitt on 1st street. The quarters will be open every evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. All are welcome.

A. E. WARD, M. D.
L. M. C. C.
AND SURGEON
Residence in
Lockwood Block Phone 297

BEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and Sickness Insurance
Ocean Passenegr Service
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ALABASTINE
MAKES HOMES HEALTHFUL and BEAUTIFUL

Ladies' Crepe Pastel Shade Dresses
Sizes 14 to 20
$3.49
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Every Day is Bargain Day at LESK'S
Furniture Store
627 3rd St. Medicine Hat
New & Better Class Used Furniture
We Buy, Sell & Exchange

The Gas City Planing Mill
All Kinds of
Building Material and Mill Work
Glass, Windshields, Door Lights, Etc.
At Reasonable Prices
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How is your subscription?

WEEL-END SPECIALS
CHESTERFIELD SUITE in Tapestry, 3 Splendid Pieces, Reverse Cushions, - $59.75
NEW DINNER SETS Splendid New Patterns in 6, 8 and 12 piece service. See our 32 piece Set at - $4.95
TRIM UP YOUR OLD CAR CUSHIONS with New Covers Priced at - 59c, 75c & 98c a yd.
LEATHERETTE in Spanish & Black for chairs 75c and up
FELTOL RUGS Special New Patterns, 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft. $4.95
REXOLEUM Floor Covering 6 ft. wide, per sq. yd. - 39c
J. J. MOORE & SON
Phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

WE CLEAN CLOTHES
A man is not judged by the clothes he wears, but
How Uncomfortable One Feels with a Dirty Suit at a Bridge Party
Look at Your Clothes Then See the
Alberta Electric Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 3138 for Information Medicine Hat
Orders Left with A. McGIMPSEY will be properly attended to

Interesting Local Items

Mr. Van Johnson is spending this week in Banff to undergo treatment for his illness.

* * *

Mrs. Heagle of Lethbridge spent last week end in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frey.

* * *

Mrs. R. S. Hodge is at present in the hosspital undergoing treatment for wounds which he received as a result of a nasty fall. Her friends will be glad to know she is progressing nicely.

* * *

St. Ambrose Jr. W.A. will hold tea and sale of home cooking emoroidery work etc. in the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon June 26th at 3 o'clock. Admission 20c.

* * *

Mr. N Meldrum, of the head office of the Dominion Glass Co. Montreal arrived in town yesterday to assist on the company's office here during the absence of the manager R. S. Hodge, who is contemplating taking two months holidays.

Lang Bros. Ltd.
INSURANCE
Fire Accident
Life Sickness
651 2nd St. Medicine Hat
Telephone 3554

Dry Cleaning Done in Town
Get Your Old Clothes Cleaned Up For Spring
We are Prepared to Dry Clean and Press
SUITS, OVERCOATS and PLAIN DRESSES For $1.25
Goods Called For and Delivered
GIVE US A TRIAL
LEUNG BROS.
Fourth St Next Town Hall

THE NEW CLUB CAFE
2nd St. S. E. Medicine Hat
MEALS AND LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
When in the city for business or pleasure, make our Cafe your headquarters.
We have a Complete stock of Fry's, Ganong's Moir's & Lowney's Chocolates

Mr. Joe Howard and Miss Lydia Job, of Bindloss, were married in St. Ambrose Church last evening by the vicar, Rev H. S. Hamnett.

* * *

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hodges met at the home of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Fitzhenry last Wednesday evening and gave her a miscellaneous shower among which were some very pretty and useful presents. During the evening games were played and refreshments served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campsall were hosts on Sunday evening at a delightful supper party in honor of Miss Marjory Roxburgh of Medicine Hat. Covers were laid for sixteen. The floral decorations were lilacs and daffodils. Miss Roxburgh was the recipient of a lovely gift from her hosts.

* * *

Gyrea blowers at the C.S. factory here held their annual picnic at the river yesterday

Owing to the threatening weather in the morning their plans were somewhat upset but they got away in time to get their mid-day meal ready by one o'clock. They enjoyed a splendid program of outdoor sports.

Tae Editor Review
Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to a paragraph in your last issue in which it was stated that representations had been made to the town council that the bus service between Medicine Hat and Redcliff was inadequate. I am in business to serve the public and am prepared to alter my schedule to suit the convenience of the public and if it can be shown to me wherein the service is inadequate I will be glad to have it remedied once. This is an invitation to the public to let me know the particulars of the inadequacy of the service.

Yours Truly
T. Van Wert

Automobile Insurance
ALSO
Fire, Windstorm, Accident and Sickness, Plate Glass Burglary, Etc.
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Royal Bank Building Phone 3731
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TRIP
To Calgary
ROUND TRIP FARE
$3.40 from Redcliff
Low Fares from other stations
Good Going June 14, 15
Return Until June 17
Good in Coaches Only
No Baggage Checked
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Expert Repairing, Relining, Remodelling
New Stock of Linings and Fur Trimmings
Let us give you Our Estimate. No Obligation.
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314 South Railway St. Medicine Hat

Savings Galore
in All Goods Listed Below
MENS SOCKS fancy knit, fine yarns all colors & sizes 25c
MEN'S OXFORDS New spring Dress Oxfords, smart variety of styles, made up in black box calf, half rubber heels, your chance to save money, priced at $3.45
CAPS Men's Dress Caps, a wide selection to choose from Neat Patterns and all Pure Wool price $1.00 & $1.25
BOYS' PANTS Black Denim Long Pants, heavy quality Zipper Pockets, age 6 to 18 years, price pair . . $1.35
UNDERWEAR Men's High Combination Underwear Athletic Style, Buttonless, Each 75c
THE HICKS TRADING CO.

10-THREAD SERVICE SILK STOCKINGS
by RAINBOW
$1
Specially recommended for extra wear.
Unquestionably the most outstanding value at this price in Canada.

PURE THREAD SILK WITH SPECIAL REINFORCEMENT FOR DOUBLE WEAR $1
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Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Hosiery, Ready-to Wear
Men's and Boys' Wear

Summer Dresses at Special Prices
Voiles at $2.95 and $3.95
Wash Crepe, light colors $2.85, $4.95
Wash Prints Guaranteed Fast Colors All Sizes 14 to 46 $1.59
BUTLER'S Medicine Hat

6 Ply Hy Duty Tires
DOMINIONS
450|20 $9.50 450|21 $9.75
475|19 $11.00 500|19 $11.75
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BENY'S GARAGE, Medicine Hat

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